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Vienna, Sept. 7.

OUr Letters from *Oedenburg* do not yet bring the News we so impatiently expect, of the Dyets having setled the points of Religion, which is the great Matter before them; the Emperor continues there, that he may, what lies in him, contribute to the accomplishment of this great Work; while at the same time all imaginable means, as may consist with the Emperors Honor, are employed to dispose Count *Teckeley* to an Accommodation, and in order thereunto, to send Deputies to the Dyet; and by his resisting the Overtures that have been made for that purpose, it sufficiently appears, that those plausible pretences of Religion and Liberty, with which he and the other Heads of the Rebels have deluded the Commonalty into the miseries, as well as guilt of a Rebellion, are by them only made use of to cover their own restless Spirits, and ambitious Designs. A Turkish Chiaus arrived here some days since, his Errand being only to complain of some Depredations that have been made on the Frontiers; and we are told that an Ambassador is coming hither from the *Port* to confirm the Peace.

Vienna, Sept. 11. From *Hungary* we have Advice that some of the Emperors Troops have fallen upon a considerable party of the Rebels, and defeated them, killing 300 upon the place, and taking several Prisoners and two Standarts: The Letters add, that Count *Teckeley* was joyned with the Turks, and together made an Army of 30000 Men.

Strasburg, Sept. 13. We are at present pretty quiet in these parts, the French Troops being gone into their Winter Quarters; and that we may be the more perfectly at ease on this side, the French give out, that their Kings designs are towards *Italy*; but at the same time we cannot but take notice of the great Magazines they provide in all their places in *Lorrain* and *Alsace*, and conclude from thence, that they have likewise some thoughts this way; we should be glad to see the like Provision made by the Princes of the Empire, and that the Army they have resolved to raise, was brought on foot, and put into such a posture, as that the Empire and its Members might, when there is occasion have the benefit of it: Our last Letters from *Ratisbonne* told us, that the Colledge of the Electors and that of the Princes had setled the Quota's or Proportions which each Circle was to contribute, and that they had sent the Resolution they had taken therein to the Emperor for his approbation.

Francfort, Sept. 14. The Emperors Ambassador Monsieur *Straesman* continues at *Hanau*; and the French Ambassadors at *Hochst* the question between them being, who shall come hither first, for that the last comer is to have the first Visit, a point of Honor which its feared may delay the Conferences appointed to be held here.

Cologne, Sept. 16 It was the general opinion here that the Affairs of *Liege* were in a very fair way to an Accommodation, when our Elector received an Account of fresh Hostilities committed by those of *Liege* upon some of his Troops, which so offended his Electoral Highness, that he would not suffer his Ministers to proceed; however, it is hoped that by the Interposition of the Popes Nuncio and the Imperial Commissioner, things will be restored to their former state. In the mean time we understand, that two Regiments of the Bishop of *Munster's* are marching towards the *Meuse*, and that they have Orders to joyn with the Troops of our Elector, and to obey such Orders as they shall receive from him; so that if the Treaty which is now managing be not speedily concluded, its to be feared things will come to extremities.

Hamburg, Sept. 16. The condition of the City of *Magdeburg* is very deplorable, many dye, and several for want of Relief, there being at present but one Physitian, and one Apothecary in the Town, and Provisions and other necessaries for such as are sick, being very scarce to be had: It is said that above One thousand Inhabitants have dyed since the Plague broke out there. From *Riga* in *Livonia* we have Letters which give an account, that the States of that Dutchy were by the Kings appointment Assembled; but that the matter of the alienated Crown-Lands, did very much perplex them, most of the Gentlemen of that Countrey being possessed of very considerable Estates, which for their Services, they received from the Kings Predecessors, and are very unwilling, after so many years enjoyment thereof, to part with now; and some Letters add, That they had positively Declared they would not. The Heer *d' Amerongen* is come hither from *Berlin*, where he has resided some time as Envoye Extraordinary from the States-General of the *United Provinces*, and in a day or two will part from hence again on his return home.

Hague, Sept. 19. A Motion, as we are told, was some days since made in the Assembly of the States of *Holland*, that the Deputies of this Province in the *States-General*, should propose the writing of a Letter to the French King, in favor of his Protestant Subjects, which lay at present under so severe a Treatment; but we do not hear what was done upon it. The States-General have, as we are informed, resolved to demolish the Fortifications of *Swoll*, and to remove the Garrison that is at present there, to *Brevoort*. It is the general discourse that the Prince of *Orange* is to have a Conference with the Prince of *Parma*, Governor of the *Spanish-Netherlands*; and that his Highness will likewise see the Princes of *Lunenburg* before he return hither.

Newmarket, Sept 16. An humble Address from *Essex* and another from the Town of *Thetford* have been presented to His Majesty since his coming hither; The other from *Kingston*, should have been published sooner, had it not been for want of room.

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